

It's a fact

Since the founding of the United States, more than 54,500 public and private laws have been passed in Congress.

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No Proper Basis For Suspicion

Naval Captain Changes Answer After he had Said Suspicion Existed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(P)—Naval Captain L. F. Safford testified today that he had written a secret code letter in January of 1944 saying that "No one . . . can be trusted" in naval operations.

He also testified that in this code letter he was busy lining up evidence "for the cause." Under questioning Safford said the "cause" was the exoneration of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel from responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Safford red-faced and slow in answering some questions by Rep. Murphy (D-Penn.), said he sent the letter to Capt. A. D. Kramer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(P)—Naval Captain L. F. Safford, reversing his previous Pearl Harbor testimony, said today "I have no suspicion against any individual" as to high command violation of laws against destroying public records.

Earlier, Safford had testified that "suspicion exists" in his mind that Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. Harold R. Stark had so broken the law.

The question at issue was whether copies of a "winds code" message which Safford said gave Washington a three-day tipoff of the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, was received here and later destroyed.

Under questioning by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) of the Senate-House committee, Safford said he did not suspect responsibility for destruction of the records rested with a group of naval officers, as he had said before.

No Basis For Suspicion
"But you do have suspicion against Stark and Marshall?" asked Lucas, referring to a reply Safford had given Rep. Clark (D-N.C.).

"I have no proper basis for suspicion against any individual," Safford replied.

"Do you want to change your testimony of a while ago?"

"I would like to change my answer to Mr. Clark's and your question. I have no suspicion directed against any individuals who can be named."

Convicted in Manila

Yamashita was convicted by the American military commission in Manila of condoning uncounted atrocities by his invading troops in the Philippines.

The enemy general was the first Pacific war leader to be tried as a war criminal. In appealing to the supreme court he contended that the military commission did not have authority to try him.

Safford said it was a fact that official records "are missing" but he did not know how.

Cooper pressed for a direct reply, and the witness said:

"I have no suspicion against any individual."

Knew It Meant War

The officers whom Safford previously had said should not be suspected were Capt. A. D. Kramer, Capt. A. H. McCollum, Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, and Admiral Leigh Noyes. He said they, with him, were the "we" in his statement that a winds message had been received and "we knew it meant war."

Lucas, referring to other witnesses who have disclaimed any knowledge of a "winds" message, wanted to know "How could all these people be wrong?"

"I can't explain other people," Safford replied.

"They were all loyal and patriotic Americans," said Lucas in noting that they had no reason to secret or destroy records.

"Yes, sir, all of them," said the witness.

Earlier, Safford had been asked this question by Rep. Clark:

Printers Donate To Two Funds

At a meeting of the Sedalia Typographical union Sunday in Labor hall, a sum of \$50 was raised to be added to the Cpl. William J. Eckles fund sponsored by the War Mothers Club No. 2. A donation was also made to the Infantile Paralysis fund.

Nomination of international officers was balloted upon during the business session over which William A. Burton, the president of the local, presided.

Boy Accidentally Killed

WILLIAMSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 4—(P)—Donald Bratton, aged 12, was accidentally killed Sunday by another boy at conclusion of a rabbit-hunting trip. The boys, according to Coroner Tris Marshall, were unloading their guns when a rifle held by Willis White, 12, was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck Bratton, who is son of Howard Bratton, in the heart.

To Die on Gallows



General Yamashita, convicted by the American military commission in Manila of condoning atrocities, was refused detention of the death sentence on the gallows by the supreme court today when it denied his petition filed in that court.

Yamashita to Meet Death On the Gallows

Supreme Court Refuses Writ of Habeas Corpus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(P)—The supreme court refused today to save Japanese General Yamashita on the gallows.

Chief Justice Stone delivered the supreme court's 6-2 decision.

Justice Jackson, now acting as chief U. S. prosecutor in the Nazis trials in Europe, had no part in Yamashita's case. Justices Murphy and Rutledge dissented.

The court overruled Yamashita on all points.

Stone's 7,000 word opinion declared:

"It appears that the order convening the commission (of five generals trying Yamashita) was a lawful order, that the commission was lawfully constituted, that petitioner (Yamashita) was charged with violation of the law of war and that the commission had authority to proceed with the trial and in doing so did not violate any military, statutory or constitutional command."

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R. M. Collins, director of the Veterans' Service of the Kansas Board of Social Welfare, joined the American Legion in criticism of the VA, saying its program lacked planning.

Dr. Karl Menninger, manager of Winter hospital, (taken over by the Veterans' Administration) December 1), said he was "amazed at the speed with which the necessary administration details have been expedited by Washington."

Collins said 4,000 Kansas veterans

claims lay unprocessed on desks of VA personnel, 131 veterans are awaiting hospitalization and 300 have subsistence claims awaiting action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(P)—A former national commander of the American Legion today joined supporters of veterans administrator Omar N. Bradley in his controversy with John Stelle, the present national commander.

Ray Murphy, the former commander, wired General Bradley:

"We have complete faith in your ability and desire to administer veterans affairs with fidelity and all possible speed."

Collins said 4,000 Kansas veterans

Teachers Home From Service Back on Jobs

Some Changes in Faculty of Public Schools

Raymond Peterson, honorably discharged from the Army Air Corps as a sergeant technician February 3 at Jefferson Barracks, will resume duties as principal of Mark Twain school Tuesday, the position he held before leaving for military service March 8, 1943. Peterson was stationed first at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex., in the classification department and later was transferred to the personnel department at Ft. Sill, Okla. He and Mrs. Peterson reside at 235 South Quincy avenue.

With his return, the following changes in school assignments have been made:

Miss Charlotte Mitchell, who has been acting principal at Mark Twain, has been transferred to the principalship at Horace Mann.

Miss Barnett To Broadway

Miss Hazel Barnett, who has been acting principal at Horace Mann since the resignation of J. E. Morrow, July 1, 1945, has been transferred to Grade Two at Broadway.

Mrs. Leota Ray has been transferred from Grade Two at Broadway to Grade Four at Washington to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Wanita Babb, whose husband has returned from overseas.

Returned From Service

The following school employees have returned to their former positions after release from military service:

Miss Margaret Bapple, social science teacher at Smith-Cotton high school; Clayton Dickson, social science teacher at Smith-Cotton; Ralph Dow, mathematics teacher and coach at Smith-Cotton; Ralph Guenther, instrumental music teacher at Smith-Cotton; Burney Morris, vocal music teacher at Smith-Cotton (since resigned); Raymond Peterson, principal at Mark Twain; Harold William Powers, commerce at C. Hubbard high school; Robert Rogers, industrial arts teacher and coach at Smith-Cotton; James Stubbs, social science teacher at Smith-Cotton.

Protests also came from some of the New York state communities affected, especially the 200-year-old town of North Castle, all of whose 1,000 inhabitants live in the proposed permanent site, but it was in Greenwich that the storm struck hardest.

On one side property owners confronted with the prospect of eviction from land that has been in their families for generations protested that the choice was "unfair and undemocratic."

A High Honor

On the other side was a less vociferous group, among them a representation of Greenwich shopkeepers, who declared the choice bestowed a high honor on the community and that the cries of opponents reflected selfish interest.

Former teachers who were in service but did not return are Stein Finnell, who died in service February 15, 1943, and Elbert Shores, now teaching in Kansas City.

Head of CMSTC Club Speaker

Rotarian George W. Deimer, president of Central Missouri State Teachers' college, Warrensburg, spoke on the subject "Educational Opportunities for Veterans" at the noon meeting today of the Sedalia Rotary club at Hotel Bothwell.

Speaking with the purpose of advancing more intelligent aid to returning veterans, Mr. Deimer stressed the importance of education, explained public laws 268 and 16 and said in part, "At no period in history has the importance of education been recognized or stressed as it is now. Rotarians' tremendous responsibility is to aid returning veterans to become adjusted to a proper place in society."

Visitors were: Rotarians Walter Flora of Decatur, Ill., Raymond Rollins of Warrensburg, Capt. Irby Bunding, Col. James E. Conner, O. V. Richeson, Alfred Suter and Robert Thompson.

Marriage License Issued

Granville Arthur Taylor, Hugheville and Marie M. Chambers, Warsaw.

Death March Survivor Burns To Death

MILTON, W. Va., Feb. 4—(P)—Ralph J. Roberts, 29, a survivor of the Bataan death march who spent 42 months in a Japanese prison camp, died in a fire which destroyed his home yesterday.

Roberts was released from the army four days ago.

Car Taken Sunday, Found This Morning

The 1934 Plymouth sedan of Bob Angel, Twenty-eighth street and Kentucky avenue, reported stolen about 6:20 o'clock Sunday evening from in front of the Democrat-Capital on West Fourth street, was recovered at 6:17 o'clock this morning.

The car was found parked in the 200 block on East Ninth street, by Officer William Hatfield.

Roberts was released from the army four days ago.

The Weather

Central Missouri: Cloudy with occasional light rain and continued mild, tonight. Low temperature above freezing. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild.

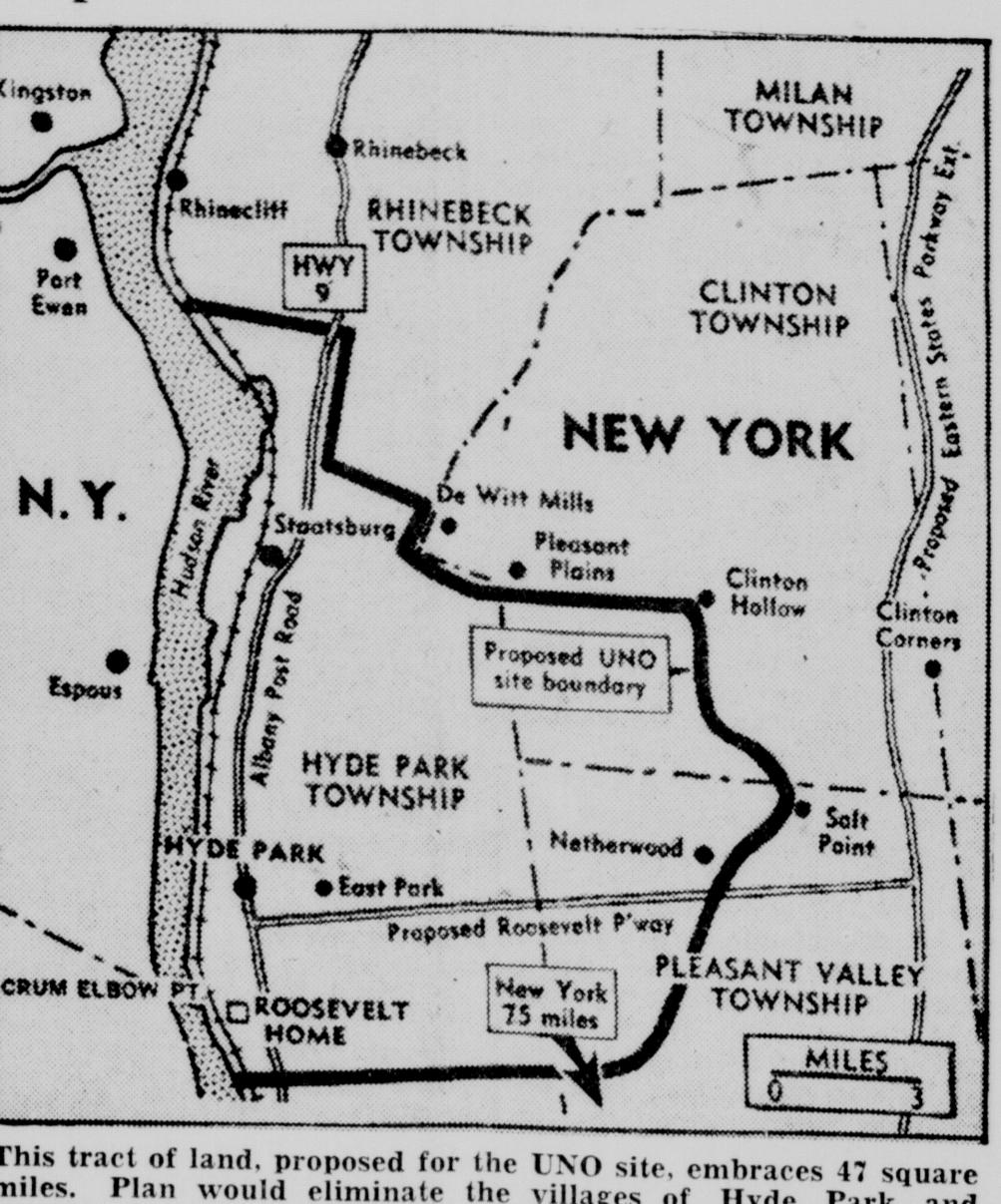
Temperature: 7 a. m., 46 degrees; 3 p. m., 68 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 24°; no change.

Sunrise 7:17 a. m.; sunset 5:57 p. m.

First quarter moon February 8; full moon February 15.

Proposed Site for UNO



This tract of land, proposed for the UNO site, embraces 47 square miles. Plan would eliminate the villages of Hyde Park and Staatsburg from the International zone, but it is estimated 1,500 persons will have to move from this area to make it the international world capital. (NEA TELEMAP)

Connecticut Village Disturbed Over Inclusion in UNO Capital

Comments On New Factory

Substantial and permanent payrolls in industry make livable and enterprising cities—large or small.

"There is a definite potential market for homes for some years to come. The management of the Pre-Fabricated Home Builders have recognized Sedalia's resources, market area and location. They are wise in selecting this city for their future business and home in taking advantage of such a tremendous home market as exists today.

"Investigation on the financial status, ability to carry through and past experience leads me to believe it should prove a natural for this city. Sound industry is needed here.

"I sincerely hope every citizen can visualize this potential industry and market in getting back of this opportunity which has presented itself to the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

"On the other side was a less vociferous group, among them a representation of Greenwich shopkeepers, who declared the choice bestowed a high honor on the community and that the cries of opponents reflected selfish interest.

"Remember, more payrolls—more money—more business—more homes!"

E. F. Hausam, Jr.

No Ground for Reds' Charge

LONDON, Feb. 4—(P)—Russia agreed tonight to drop her demands for Security Council action against the British in Greece with the understanding that Britain would withdraw her troops there as soon as possible.

Hoped Protests Brought Results

Just what they could do to keep their property from being swallowed up in an international zone they were not certain. They hoped, however, that their protests might cause the general assembly in London to act in their favor.

Civic, social and political organizations fired a volley of protest cables at the United Nations assembly in London.

Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — Most energetic champion of the veteran has become Wilson Wyatt, ex-mayor of Louisville, Ky., now czar for federal housing. Wyatt, who believes in pulling no punches and setting his sights high, staged a closed-door battle inside the White House last week which lined up the sheep and the goats, economically speaking, among Truman's advisers.

Wyatt's battle was over housing, now considered the tightest need in the civilian economy. The conference was held in the president's office, and present were: Truman, Reconverter John W. Snyder, press secretary Charlie Ross, private adviser George Allen and Wilson Wyatt.

Wyatt brought with him a 12-page memo giving his recommendations regarding the housing shortage. It was a forthright all-embracing program. Instead of only 400,000 houses a year (the limit private builders say they can build), he called for around 3,000,000 houses in two years.

The program also proposed:

1. The stopping of all non-essential building. This meant cracking down on new night clubs and most new office buildings.

2. Immediate restoration of L-41. This is the order, suspended by John Snyder, which removes controls from building materials. Wyatt's plan is to place all building materials on a priority basis.

3. Give subsidies for low-cost houses up to 25 per cent—if necessary. Wyatt did not believe, however, that many subsidies would be necessary after builders got into mass production.

4. Convert army camps into housing by removing units which are suitable for civilian use.

5. Keep all housing under \$10,000, and give the largest share of building materials to those putting up \$5,000 houses.

Finally, Wyatt called for a tremendous use of fabricated materials as the quickest way to build houses.

Snyder Says No

The program hit Reconverter Snyder like a ton of bricks. He was in favor of none of it. George Allen also was negative, though not as much so as Snyder.

"I'm not sure you can rush in with this before you've cleared

"Murder!" They Cried

By DOROTHY STALEY

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THE STORY: Arrogantly beautiful Phillipa Wilson, Fletch's wife, demands that he has sent her small twin sons away so that they will have to march in the town's Independence Day parade. This is a annual affair sponsored by the Wilson family, who own the Wilson mills. Phillipa's gesture is one of defiance toward her in-laws.

III

PHILIPPA flung away from the table and the rest of us just sat there. Nobody spoke.

Then Fletch sprang after her and stopped her in the French door leading into the dining room. "Where are the boys, Phil?" I don't see how any one could have ignored the pleading in his voice.

Fletch just laughed. "You would never guess," she derisively said, and with another ripple of laughter slipped under his arms, where he had pinned her back against the glass.

Fletch stood in the doorway looking after her and the rest of us sat around the table like graymen. Then Fletch went into the dining room and the rest of us tried to eat our breakfast as though nothing had happened. Later we heard the sharp, staccato beats of a horse on the drive. It was Phillipa off somewhere.

Uncle Andrew gave a queer little laugh. "Woman amuse me," he said.

"Well, Andrew, that's one form of amusement you'll never have to pay tax on," Mr. Willson's voice was bitter.

Uncle Andrew said shortly, "I wonder."

I looked around Cliff's Edge, at the beauty and serenity of it, and wondered why just one person could bring so much bitterness and heartache into a place that had never known it. I wondered for a moment if each place must have its share. God knows my Miss Jenny and Mr. Willson had had their share of it before they came to Cliff's Edge, but Cliff's

had known only serenity and peace and love until Phillipa came.

Edge had known only serenity and peace and love until Phillipa came.

THE house at Cliff's Edge sits well back from the highway and high above it, the broad driveway from it curving downward to meet the main road. It is a long gray house with four huge pillars in the front forming a small round portico at the entrance to the great hall, which is really the living room. On either side are flagstone terraces. On the library side of the house, the terrace looks toward the woods that separate the house from the farm buildings and the fields. On the other side, the terrace looks across the broad lawns that stretch down to the rock gardens that my Miss Jenny built in the abandoned quarry fronting on the highway.

The quarry years ago had been worked from the highway so that where the stone and dirt had been quarried away, the ground was level with the highway, but on the remaining three sides the walls of the quarry rose on a jagged surface of rock and dirt until they met the level of the lawn. That is where the house got its name, for from the roadside it did indeed seem to be on the cliff's edge. My Miss Jenny and the gardeners worked steadily for three years to turn those quarry walls into beautiful hanging gardens. Miss Jenny in pants and boots used to clamber around that cliff while I watched with my heart in my throat, for that quarry wall is all of 80 feet deep. In the spring now though they are a patchwork of color and people used to come from miles around before gas rationing to see them. They would park their cars and walk across the lawn that now covers the floor of the quarry.

I used to like to walk among

them and listen to their comments. But many times I would hear someone say with a little laugh, looking up at the cliff, "I had this at the end of my lawn, I would want a good stout fence up there. Might get absent-minded and walk off." "Absent-minded," someone would laugh back, "that what you call it when you've had one too many?"

ON an impulse I got up from the breakfast table and walked down to the garden's edge and looked over. I drew back startled for Fletch was standing on the floor of the quarry looking up. His car, which had been kept at Cliff's Edge when he went in the Army, was parked along the road. He was, I think, as startled to see me as I to see him, but he waved his hand and went over and got in the master seat. He was, I hoped, on his way to the mills, but I was afraid he was off either to try to find the boys or to find Phillipa and to wring the truth out of her on wring her neck.

I went back to the house and gathered together my mending and took it into the little morning room, just off the library. Mr. Willson and Dru were working in there. I could hear him dictating and then while Dru typed, he would read the morning papers. Then Dru would go down to the mill for the mail while he talked to the office and then when she came back, all of us who were at the house would have lunch. Probably on the terrace again because we were going through the 14 days of dry, hot weather that Pennsylvania always has in July. I was speculating idly on how many there would be at lunch. On Mondays both my Miss Jenny and Betsy worked for the Red Cross and Fletch and Phillipa were off, heaven knew where, while the boys . . . I didn't miss them really, for Fletch and Phillipa had only arrived last evening and we hadn't gotten accustomed to the boys being there.

I don't know when the typewriter stopped, but just all of a sudden I heard Mr. Willson say, "Do you think I could buy her off? Dru?"

ency of vitamin A in the diet favors stone formation.

Kidney stones form at any age, but they are uncommon under 20. Both men and women suffer from kidney stones, but bladder stones occur 40 times more frequent in men than in women. Stones are tiny or large, round or irregular, smooth or rough, hard or soft, single or multiple. Chemical analysis of stones reveals their composition to be phosphate, uric acid, oxalic acid, calcium carbonate, cystine or xanthine. Some stones cast a faint shadow on the X-ray film, while others appear as dense shadows. Stones vary in color—white, red, brown and blue.

Pain Is Usual Symptom

Kidney stones occasionally form in patients given sulfa preparations in the early days of these drugs. Stones were sometimes so large that they plugged the kidneys. These deposits were eliminated by washing the interior of the kidney with warm fluid; today they are prevented from forming by simple precautions.

Pain is the most common symptom of kidney stone. When a stone is fixed in one position and it does not obstruct the flow of urine, it may cause a steady aching pain in the abdomen over the kidney.

Attacks of renal colic are accompanied by nausea, vomiting and cold sweats. Patients fears to move as the slightest motion starts up another paroxysm of pain. The abdomen is sore and distended; when the attack passes, the muscles relax and the patient feels better.

X-Ray Aids In Diagnosis

Stone colic may follow lifting which dislodges the stone. Pain commonly develops in the early morning or on arising. When the urine becomes obstructed, pain changes to a dull, steady, throbbing ache and the feeling as though something was going to burst. Blood and pus appear.

In attacks of colic a physician should be summoned at once to give an opiate. If the pain is not relieved by opiates, an intravenous anesthetic may be administered. If the stone attempts to pass from the kidney to the bladder, extreme pain results. Stones

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In attacks of colic a physician should be summoned at once to give an opiate. If the pain is not relieved by opiates, an intravenous anesthetic may be administered. If the stone attempts to pass from the kidney to the bladder, extreme pain results. Stones

are occasionally formed in patients given sulfa preparations in the early days of these drugs. Stones were sometimes so large that they plugged the kidneys. These deposits were eliminated by washing the interior of the kidney with warm fluid; today they are prevented from forming by simple precautions.

Pain is the most common symptom of kidney stone. When a stone is fixed in one position and it does not obstruct the flow of urine, it may cause a steady aching pain in the abdomen over the kidney.

Attacks of renal colic are accompanied by nausea, vomiting and cold sweats. Patients fears to move as the slightest motion starts up another paroxysm of pain. The abdomen is sore and distended; when the attack passes, the muscles relax and the patient feels better.

X-Ray Aids In Diagnosis

Stone colic

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S. O. O. B. will meet in regular session Tuesday, February 5th, at 2 p.m. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick, Pres. Mrs. John Turner, Recorder.

Neuralgia

Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. And don't because it's a no-time knot waiting for a drugstore to dissolve. All druggists. Use Capudine only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Social Events

Let Us Design and Modernize your Kitchen

Home Craft cabinets are made to your individual requirements. Fully guaranteed to please.

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HOME CRAFT CABINET WORKS

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WE OFFER the BEST in JUVENILE INSURANCE

ONLY COMPANY IN AMERICA GIVING FULL DEATH BENEFIT AT AGE ONE

All Plans. Annual Premium as low as \$1.95

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Will reopen offices at 219½ So. Ohio St. (Over C. W. Flower D. G. Co.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946

THOMPSON'S

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT" Catering to those whose desire for the finest in food and meats is not restricted by price.

Ohio at 7th — Phone 1277 DELIVERY

Approved Charge Accounts KENNETH MIDDLETON EARL PETERS

ANNOUNCEMENT

Donald S. Lamm and Lawrence Barnett, comprising the firm of Lamm and Barnett, announce that Roy J. Schick, recently discharged from the armed forces of the United States, is now associated with them in the general practice of law at 309 South Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri.

Sedalia, Mo.

Central Business College

Our 64th Year Phone 378

Veterans and Civilians

START ANY TUESDAY

Stenographic

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Ask For Information

APPROVED FOR VETERAN

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Magneto Electrical and Carburetor Service

BROWN'S

Automotive Clinic

321 W. 2nd Phone 548

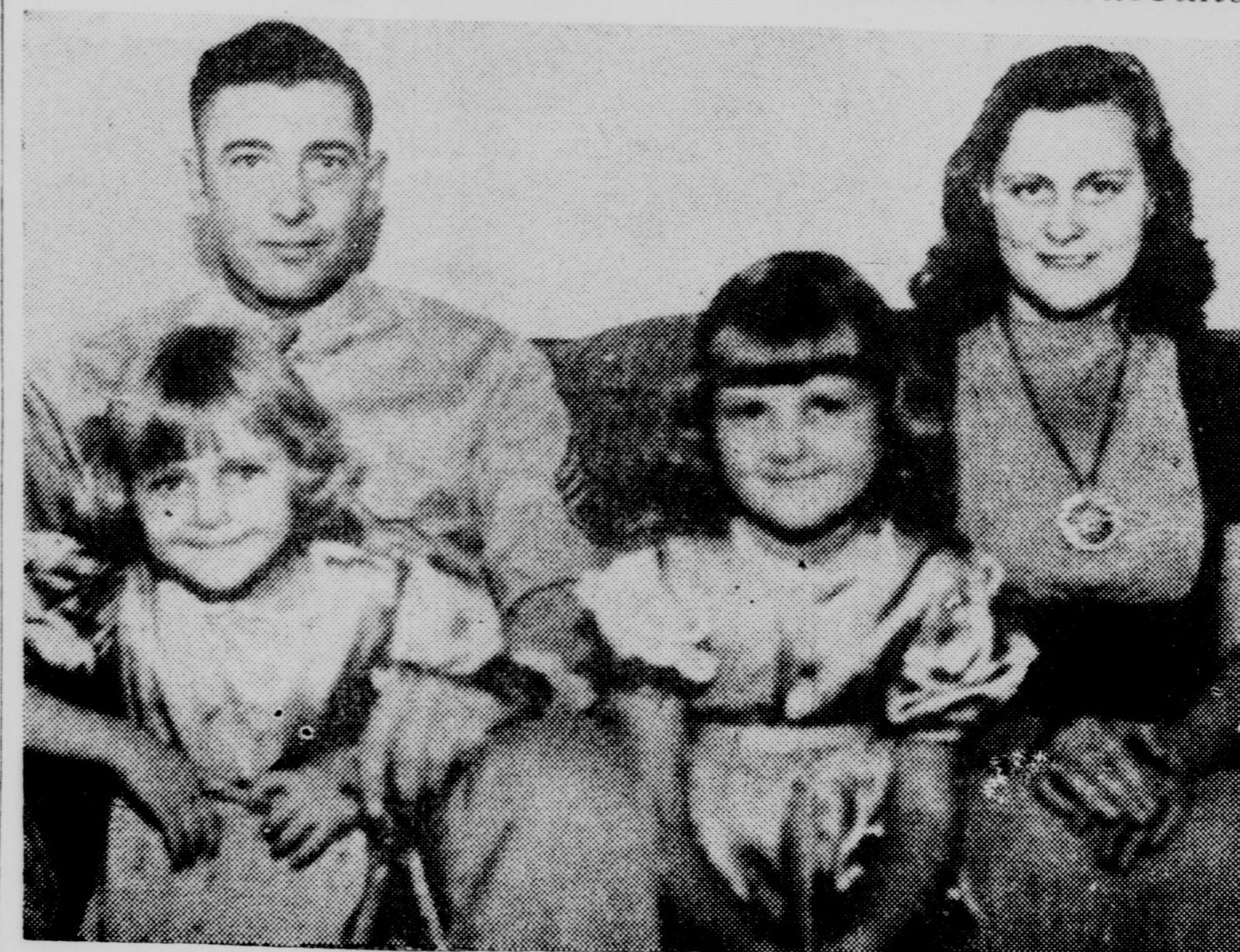
LATENT AND MANIFEST

Some visual defects are latent, some are manifest. The latent type are the most difficult. May we help you by examination?

D. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist

318 South Ohio St. Phone 870

Second Marriage Annulled, Wife Returns to Vet-Husband



Master Sgt. and Mrs. George B. Phillips of El Paso, Texas, with their two daughters in a pre-war photo. Sgt. Phillips, reported missing in the Pacific when a Jap prison ship was torpedoed enroute to Japan, returned home to find his wife had married again. Mrs. Phillips had the second marriage annulled and Sgt. Phillips will adopt the 14-month-old baby boy which was born to Mrs. Phillips and her second husband. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

PTA Program Friday Night

The Striped College Parent-Teacher Association met Friday night with the president, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, presiding over the business session. Mrs. Clarence Leiter, at the opening of the meeting, led the "PTA Song" and "Together Song," accompanied by

Mrs. Don McQueen gave a report on the lunch room. The president appointed Mrs. S. G. Monsees, Mrs. Elmer Garrett and Mrs. Leo Leiter as a nominating committee to elect officers for the coming year and a motion carried to send donation to the Founders' day fund. A letter about the Cpl. William Eckles fund was read by the secretary.

Circle Six at the home of Mrs. E. B. McNeill, 620 South Park Avenue; Mrs. G. W. Anderson assisting hostess.

Circle Seven at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wilks, 116 East Broadway; Mrs. W. W. Wisdom and Mrs. H. C. Jones assisting hostesses.

Circle Four at the home of Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, 506 East tenth street; Mrs. W. J. Brill and Mrs. Robert Phelan assisting hostesses.

Circle Five at the home of Mrs. F. W. Koenig, 1015 West Broadway; Mrs. A. R. Trueblood assisting hostess.

Circle Six at the home of Mrs. E. B. McNeill, 620 South Park Avenue; Mrs. G. W. Anderson assisting hostess.

Program

Mrs. R. Kuykendall, program chairman, presented the following Mother and Daughter Night program: "Love's Old, Sweet Song," mothers and daughters, accompanied by Mary Sue Monsees; reading, "Founders' Day," Mary Sue Monsees; violin solos; "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "Home, Sweet Home," Dixie June Thomas; reading, "Maggie and Jiggs at the Golden Gate," Mary Ellen Raynor; song, "Jesus Loves Me," Betty Jean, Barbara Ann and Virginia Sue Leiter; piano solo, "My Bonnie," Rosella Hunter; song, "Juanita," group.

School displays were exhibited.

During the meeting, it was announced that 275 pounds of clothing and one gunny sack of over-shoes and shoes had been collected for recent clothing drive.

The study class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, RFD 2, Sedalia, Wednesday afternoon.

Sedalia Council No. 831 meets First and Third Mondays of each month at 7:45 in the K. of C. building, Fourth and Lamine. Always open to members in good standing.

Frank V. Mehl, G. K. Claude L. Boul, F. S.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80¢

Phone 1000.

Rosenthal's

A Valentine Forever



ZURCHER'S

TEL 357

Irish-born British stage and screen star, Peggy Cummings, 20, who came to this country slated for the vivid leading role in "Forever Amber," will start portrayal of the role when production begins in March. Cornell Wilde will be one of her ardent lovers. (NEA Photo)

When nostrils are clogged with thick mucus, don't try to blow the congested passages open! Quick, use Mentholatum. Instantly it starts to (1) Help thin clogged mucus. (2) Soothe cold-inflamed membranes. (3) Help reduce swelling. (4) Stimulate local blood supply. Soon you can b-e-a-t-h-e! Get cooling, soothing Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

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The Singing Scouts have been reorganized under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Beach. The group started with nine members in October and now have 14 members from various senior troops at Smith-Cotton. The girls in a business session recently elected the following officers: Marjorie Walker, president; Marjorie Liebel, vice-president; Ann Renfrow, secretary-treasurer and Rosalie Chasnof, librarian. Meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at the home of the leader. The girls were presented recently at a Missionary meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Boger.

Monday Feb. 4th, they are to sing for the American Legion Auxiliary, First Methodist church Missionary meeting February 7.

They are being federated into the Junior Federation of Music Clubs and will appear in the spring contest.

Singing Scouts were organized originally in 1940, with Mrs. Beach as director. These girls were members of Scout Troop No. 10, with Mrs. A. A. Studebaker as their leader. They graduated from Smith-Cotton in the class of '44.

Aid Collection

Senior Service Scouts from Sacred Heart, Smith-Cotton and Hubbard high school assisted in the March of Dimes collection at the local theaters. The girls served in groups of 16, from troop No. 1, 4, 12, 13, 17, 20 and 25, from January 24 through 30.

Brownie troop No. 51, Mark-Twain school with their leaders Mrs. F. A. Kueck and Mrs. Frank Summers, contributed to the March of Dimes collection.

Mrs. Harry Lambirth and Miss C. Agnes Quin, attended a round table conference this week in St. Joseph. Miss M. Isobel Crowe, regional director was chairman of the meeting. Other localities represented were: Springfield, Trenton and Maryville, Mo., Great Bend and Manhattan, Kas. and Fayetteville, Ark. The subjects covered were, leader training, program and staff and office procedure.

Interesting reports have been received this week from scribe, Wanda Terry, troop 8, Horace Mann; Buddy Goodpasture, troop 7, Whittier, and Lavetta White, Brownie troop 60, Washington school.

The Dorcas circle of the East Broadway Christian church will meet in all-day session Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Catherine Garman, 1016 East Broadway. Sewing for the children's home will be a part of the evening's activities. Mrs. Hortense Bapple is the leader of the circle.

They collapsed on the decks, fell in the passageways, limp and miserable.

Doctors, nurses, WACs, Red Cross personnel and the ship's crew worked frantically to get them to their cabins. Children were abandoned in the cabins, or left alone, screaming, by mothers who were too weak and sick to reach them. A little boy, climbing on the deck-rail, almost fell overboard before the horrified eyes of the women were violently sea-sick.

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The doctors attributed the high incidence of seasickness to nervous strain, reaction to the emotions of fear, apprehension and high excitement that beset women who were leaving their homes to go to a new and unfamiliar country.

More than half the 175 children on the ship were under 18 months of age.

Mothers were physically incapable of caring for them. The few who were able to walk were organized by Capt. Beatrice Breeze, a WAC officer from New York City, as helpers. They went through the ship, changing and disposing of diapers, preparing the babies' formulae in the special diet kitchens, bathing them and doing what they could for the mothers.

Worst of All Days

Wednesday, January 30, was the worst of all the nine days.

Early that morning, the Argentia collided with a full gale. The wind at times reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour. It moaned and cried in the rigging, and whipped rain and hail across the decks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gump and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams are grandparents of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Williams of Columbia. The baby has been named Noel Lindsey Williams and is the second child of the Williams family, the first being a daughter. Mrs. Louis Williams is in Columbia caring for the little girl while Mrs. V. B. Williams and son are in the hospital.

Youngstown equipment is beautifully built and carefully planned with many work-saving features. All units will go well with your present range and refrigerator.

The prices of Youngstown kitchens are surprisingly low. Let us show you how to have a completely modern kitchen for only a few dollars a month.

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Truman Has Triple Problem Steel Strike, Prices, Inflation

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(P)—President Truman is at one of the critical crossroads of his administration. You're involved in it, too. Seriously.

It's a triple problem he had to handle: The Steel strike, price control and inflation.

A White House spokesman, recognizing that those three things which affect our future are closely linked, said:

"You can't divorce the steel strike from the nation's general economy." This statement was made after Mr. Truman had talked in relays with his top government advisers Saturday.

First Secretary of State Byrnes and Treasury Secretary Vinson, both former reconversion directors; then OPA Boss Bowles and the present reconversion director, Snyder; then again with Byrnes and Vinson.

Song Conference

The conferences lasted for hours. Then Mr. Truman decided that this week he would call in men from outside the government to discuss the steel strike and other economic affairs.

Take the triple problem step by step:

The steel strike, over higher wages, is crippling reconversion and will paralyze it if the strike lasts long enough. Mr. Truman wants to end it.

He asked the CIO and the U. S. Steel corporation, weather-vane for the industry, to settle for a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour.

The CIO accepted although it had been asking an increase of 25 cents an hour.

The U. S. Steel corporation refused, saying it could grant a raise of no more than 15 cents an hour. The strike started right there.

Can't Back Down

Since he has named 18½ cents an hour as the settlement figure, the president can't very well back down from that.

The U. S. Steel corporation, after the strike started, took this stand: If it is going to grant a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour the government must allow it to increase the price of steel more than \$6.25 a ton.

(The government's policy to prevent runaway prices is this: Wage increases, if they mean price increases, can't be granted without government approval.)

OPA has checked the steel industry's figures and says it should be allowed a price increase of only \$2.50 a ton.

Latest reports from within OPA say it would be willing to allow a steel increase price up to \$4 a ton—but no more—as a compromise gesture.

But it is reported, on extremely reliable authority, that Reconstruction Director Snyder thinks it would be all right to give the steel companies more than \$4 a ton.

Things to Consider

So Mr. Truman has to consider this:

How much will U. S. Steel settle for in the way of a price increase to end the strike and give the 18½ cent wage increase: \$4 a ton? More than \$4 a ton? How much more? More than \$6.25?

If steel prices go up, that means the cost of steel will be higher for a great many industries which use steel. They'll be a cinch then to demand higher prices for themselves.

If U. S. Steel gets a big increase, other industries which don't use steel can come in and demand higher prices, too, on the grounds that what's fair for U. S. Steel should be fair for them.

Pretty soon the price rise might become general and that or the demand for a price rise would cave in the government's whole effort to prevent inflation by keeping prices down.

A general price rise means inflation. It means your dollar won't be worth what it's worth now. It won't buy as much.

It's this caving in of the price line which OPA's Bowles fears and what he has been fighting against.

Two Cases in Police Court

Charley Eams, 309 East Cooper street, arrested by the police at Pettis street and Washington avenue, after they had been called there because of a disturbance, was fined \$50 in police court this morning by Magistrate C. W. Bentz.

Eams it was alleged, threw a bottle through a window of the Boatright Grocery store. He was also charged with being drunk.

After the hearing in the police court Eams was fined \$25 on the drunk charge and \$25 on the disturbance of the peace charge.

Oliver English, 117 East Morgan street, pleaded guilty to being drunk at the Missouri Pacific depot and was fined \$10.

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M. I. A. A. Standings (Unofficial)	W	L	Pct.
Warrensburg	5	9	.381
Springfield	4	2	.667
Cape Girardeau	3	3	.500
Rolla	1	4	.200
Kirkville	0	5	.000

Last Week's Results
Warrensburg 65, Rolla 37.
Marshall 45, Kansas City 32.
Cape Girardeau 41, Springfield 40.
Warrensburg 37, Marquette 35.
Springfield 42, Murray (K.) 46.
This Week's Games
Tuesday—Rolla at Cape Girardeau.
Friday—Marshall at Kirkville; Warrensburg at Cape Girardeau.
Saturday—Warrensburg at Rolla.

U. S. Hockey League
By The Associated Press
Tonight's Schedule
Tulsa at Minneapolis.
Sunday's Results
Kansas City 5, Omaha 1.
Tulsa 3, St. Paul 3, tie.
Fort Worth 6, Dallas 1.
Saturday's Results
Omaha 4, Minneapolis 2.
Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2.

Improves Surface

Pure sugar is blown on the inner surface of ingot molds to improve the surface of the steel. The sugar prevents splashed metal from solidifying on the walls of the mold.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.
Phone 1000

Announcement



Dr. L
ONEY
Announces the reopening
of his offices for the
practice of Dentistry.

120 W. 5th Phone 12

NOTICE
Dr. J. P. Darnell:
Dentist

will resume practice on
or about Friday, Feb. 15
in new offices located in
the KATIE BLDG.
Rooms 16, 17, 18
219½ So. Ohio—Phone 74
(Above C. E. Flower Store)
Old Location
Hilgenfritz Bldg., Rooms 306-8

LOANS LARGE OR SMALL

Reasonable Rates
for every
need

- TAXES
 - INSURANCE
 - COAL
 - STORM WINDOWS
 - SEASONAL NEEDS
 - REPAIRS
 - STORM DOORS
 - OVERHAUL CAR
 - BUSINESS NEEDS
 - FARM NEEDS
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 - DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME
 - FINANCE PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILE
 - MEET FINANCIAL EMERGENCY
- Payments arranged in weekly, semi-monthly or monthly installments.

PROMPT ATTENTION
TO YOUR NEEDS

**INDUSTRIAL
LOAN Company**
122 E. 2nd St. • SEDALIA •

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County.
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
Telephone 51

112 West Fourth Street

AMERICAN LEGION

WRESTLING

State Guard Armory - Tuesday, February 5th

DOORS OPEN 7:30 P.M.

Main Event

Vic Holbrook vs. Brother Jonathan Hollywood, Calif. Ogden, Utah
2 falls out of 3—90 minute time limit

Team "Tag" Match

Marshall Estepp and Sonny Meyers Sturgeson, Mo. St. Joseph, Mo.

Meeting

Larry Tillmon and Frank Murdock Muskogee, Okla. Dallas, Tex.

2 falls out of 3—90 minute time limit.

PRICES: Gen. Admission \$75c
Bingside Seats \$1.00
Children Under 12 50c
(All tax included)

For Reserved Seats—Hotel Bothwell (Clerk's Desk) Phone 1460

Kansas Still Undefeated in The Big Six

Jayhawks Have Four More Games Before Conference Ending

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4—(P)—Iowa State's Cyclones won't notch their third Big Six basketball title in a row this season, but Coach Louis Menze's youngsters hold the key to success or failure of the league leading Kansas Jayhawks and runner-up Oklahoma Sooners. Oklahoma blasted whatever hopes Iowa State had of winning at least a piece of the title, 44-43, at Norman Saturday night. Leading by five points with only four minutes of play remaining, Iowa State wilted under a Sooner rally.

Kansas, unbeaten in six conference games, has four more to go, one of them with Iowa State at Lawrence, Feb. 25.

Oklahoma, beaten only by Kansas in five starts, has five more to go, one of them with Iowa State at Ames, Iowa, Feb. 23. If Kansas and Oklahoma can repeat their first round wins over the Cyclones the Kansas-Oklahoma game at Norman, Okla., Feb. 28 will decide the title.

Kansas will be at home for two of their remaining games, while Oklahoma must play three of five on enemy boards. Kansas' loss of forward Gil Stramel to Navy sea duty, however, may take some of the potency out of the Jayhawk attack and is certain to increase scoring burden of Charlie (The Hawk) Black.

Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen's boys can win their eighth title in eighteen years by sweeping their remaining games. Should Oklahoma topple their last five foes, including Kansas, the Jayhawks would wind up as co-champions with Oklahoma.

Big Six Standings

	W	L	TPS	OPS	Pct.
Kansas	6	0	314	249	1.000
Oklahoma	4	1	264	205	.800
Iowa State	3	2	238	218	.400
Nebraska	2	3	263	275	.200
Missouri	1	4	182	212	.200
Kansas State	1	5	224	298	.197

This Week's Games

Friday—Iowa State at Nebraska.
Saturday—Kansas State at Missouri.

Missouri Valley Conference Standings

	W	L	P	OP
Oklahoma A. & M.	5	0	257	159
St. Louis	2	2	178	175
Washington	2	2	185	175
Wichita	3	3	263	275
Tulane	1	9	93	125
Creighton	1	10	161	212
	0	2	66	86

Games This Week

Monday—Drake at Kansas State.

Tuesday—Wichita at Tulsa; St. Louis at Missouri; Indiana at Washington.

Friday—Arkansas vs. Du Paul at Chicago Tournament; St. Louis at Creighton; Washington at Drake; Washburn at Wichita.

Saturday—St. Louis at Drake; Washington at Iowa Navy Pre-Flight; South Dakota at Creighton; Aggies in Chicago Tournament.

Here's How

When the Texas League suspended for the war, owner Sam Brendon first planned to shut up the Houston park. Dyer protested that it should be kept open as a good will gesture from the parent club to a city which had no other first-rate baseball facilities, so Eddie was given a go-ahead.

"The first season," he says, "we split 50-50 with the city and made about \$12,000 each. The next year it was more and last season, when I was in the oil business, the profit was over \$50,000 in addition to the cuts for the city and the business manager."

Most of this money came from renting the park to sandlot and touring teams.

Of course, Houston is a big enough city to develop a lot of such business, but why couldn't a smart operator in even a class "D" town find enough attractions to keep the rent money rolling in?

At least they wouldn't have to holler to some big league club to erase the red ink for them.

Punchy Paragraph

College football and basketball teams are generally known for long-distance travel for inter-sectional contests, but the very minor sport of intercollegiate boxing can roll up a lot of mileage. Next Saturday, for instance, the Wisconsin team travels to Charlottesville, Va., to swap punches with Virginia's mittmen while North Carolina comes north to meet Army at West Point. Those guys really will go a long way to look for a fight.

Community News from

New Welterweight Champion



Marty Servo, a "converted southpaw" of Schenectady, N. Y., has his arm raised in victory, as he was acclaimed a formidable new welterweight champion of the world, after his jolting left jabs and stunning left hooks had blasted the coveted crown off ancient Freddie Cochrane's reddish locks by a knockout in the fourth round of their bout at Madison Square Garden in New York City. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—(P)—The Folks who have been moaning about the death of "independent baseball might do well to have a chat with Eddie Dyer, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and a "chain store" baseball man from away back. . . Dyer doesn't claim he can show the independents how to make money in competition with the farms—but as a result of a wartime operations in the Texas League, Eddie can present facts and figures that might benefit the independent operators.

Here's How

When the Texas League suspended for the war, owner Sam Brendon first planned to shut up the Houston park. Dyer protested that it should be kept open as a good will gesture from the parent club to a city which had no other first-rate baseball facilities, so Eddie was given a go-ahead.

The first three rounds were played under a brilliant sun and a high, variable wind which made the course a nightmare for many contestants.

For instance, Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kas., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., carded 70s in their fourth rounds—even par—to occupy jointly the third position. They each earned \$675.

Like Barron, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., was off pace during the first three days of the tournament. But he took a 67 in the wind and completed the 72 holes tied with Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Ferrier, Chicago and Henry Ramson, Houston, at 274. Each received \$369.

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The first

I—Announcements

4—Monuments and Cemetery Lots
YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once to last forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments, 101 North Ohio.

7—Personals

WANTED GOOD goat milk for sick child. Phone 1714.

WANTED: Old age pensioners. Call 559, 110 East 6th.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: 812 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell M. Cain.

NOW OPEN, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. Continuously. Dell's, 116 West 3rd.

FOR STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS: Brushes and chemicals, Club and Hostess demonstrations. Call Branch Office Phone 50.

WANTED USED CARS

G. R. JANSEN MOTORS
East 3rd St. & M-K-T Tracks
PHONE 517

19—Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST: Gold bowknot pin with red set. Reward. Phone 736.

LOST ABSTRACT: Farm, 103 acres. Call J. W. Neal for reward.

LOST: Shepherd dog, small, 6 miles south town. John Neitzert, 810 East 18th.

LOST BLACK BILLFOLD containing railroad pass, social security card and money. Phone 4047. Reward.

LOST: OPAL RING, small diamond sets on each side. Leave at Bess Tire Shop. Reward. Mrs. Maude Davis.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS—15th and Ohio. Archie Decker.

11—House Trailers for Sale

TRAILER HOUSE, good condition. 1100 East 19th.

A—Automobile Agencies

MOTOR RECONDITIONING, cylinder re-boring and re-sleeving. Van Norman Bar, Jack's Auto Service. Phone 925. New location 921 West Main.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1941 FORD TRUCK: Long wheel base, 2 speed rear end, 7 inch hydraulic hoist, 9 foot by 6½ foot all steel bed, 8:25 rear tires, 7.50 front \$1,200. Below O. P. A. ceiling. Joe Allen, 302 East Florence, Windsor, Missouri. Phone Windsor 2250.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

RADIATORS CLEANED AND repaired. Portable welding Equipment, electric and acetylene. We make out of town calls. Gene Patrick and Jimmy Jolly. Call 544 or 2719-W. 508 West 2nd Street.

Elli's Green Offering
Repairs and Service
on all makes of cars at
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO
224 So. Osage Phone 71

AUTO GENERATORS and starters rebuilt. Sedalia Auto Electric Company, 715 West Main Street. Phone 98.

TIRE RECAPPING SERVICE: Balanced Tire Bacon Method. All sizes, trucks and passenger. Cook's Tire and Appliance Service, Main and Grand. Phone 629.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S PRE-WAR BICYCLE, good. 1301 East Broadway.

17—Wanted—Automotive

FOR THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR
See the
ROUTZONG MOTOR CO.
110 So. Lamine. Phone 190
Used car lot—2nd and Osage Phone 331

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY: 1936-37-38 automobile. Phone 3541.

CARS WANTED: Top prices paid. Tippie's, 220 East Second. Phone 113.

18—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED USED CARS
G. R. JANSEN MOTORS
East 3rd St. & M-K-T Tracks
PHONE 517

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

METAL NAME PLATES for dog collars and key tags. Dell's, 116 West 3rd.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Roy Young, 318 Hancock. Calif 1203 or 3777.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio 3937.

TREES TOPPED, trimmed, planted, removed, doctored. Evergreens trimmed. Shrubbery pruning. Fertilizing. Phone 3402.

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR Service. Phone 234 or 1284. Sedalia Refrigeration Co.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—22 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE: City or R. E. A. Estimates cheerfully given. Fiedler Electric. Phone 255.

BODY, PAINT AND FENDER work. Jenkins Motor, 212 East 2nd.

INSULATION: Attic and sidewall. Estimates free. Phone 113 Lamate, Mo. J. D. Green.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR or rebuilt. Irons and toasters, vacuum cleaners repaired. Guaranteed service. Wells, 1615 South Lamine.

TOLEDO SCALES AND food machines. New or used. Authorized service. E. A. Edwards, District Agent, 221 West 10th. Phone 3380.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

Continued

BAILEY'S REFRIGERATION CO.
Commercial and Domestic Sales - Service Telephone 420

VACUUM CLEANER floor brushes rebristled, belts, cords, bearings, armatures, switches, carbon brushes and springs. Dell's 116 West 3rd Street.

GUARANTEED SEWING MACHINE service, experienced all makes. Can order sewing machine electric motors, buttonhole attachments, pinking shears, parts. Phone 716, 225 So. Kentucky.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS and parts, all makes cleaned and oiled. 12 years experience. All work guaranteed. Leland Witt, 1318 South Lamine. Phone 3951.

MACHINE WORK—Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Missouri. Homer Hall, 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

PERMANENT WAVES: Lovely lustrous waves, prices most reasonable. Why struggle with straight hair. May Belle Beauty Shop, 122½ West 3rd. Phone 824.

HAVE YOUR old mattresses made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress, at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan Paulus Awning Company. Phone 131.

STOP MOTH DAMAGE for years to your rugs, carpets, clothing, etc., with YA-DE, the 5-year Guaranteed Mothproof. If moth damage occurs within 5 years after one spraying LA-DE will pay for damage. Buy colorless, odorless, stainless, inexpensive YA-DE at McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Company.

HOOVER SALES AND SERVICE at McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Store, 515 South Ohio Street. Phone 8 for free inspection of your HOOVER Sweeper. Only genuine Hoover parts used and all work guaranteed. L. H. Whitehouse. Factory representative.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING: Mrs. Vance, 714 East 9th. Phone 3470-W.

WANTED SEWING: 1815 East 6th. Phone 1383-J.

FAVE YOUR SPRING and summer sewing done now. Phone 2014.

24—Laundering

WANTED IRONINGS and mending. Call 1755-W.

WASHINGS WANTED ONLY: 700 East 17th. Phone 745-J.

WASHING AND stretching curtains. 324 North Engineer. Phone 4357.

WANTED WASHINGS and ironings. Phone 4357, 324 North Engineer.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

GENERAL HAULING: Phone 613 at any time.

GENERAL HAULING: Also wood for sale. Charles Ratje. Phone 2665.

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING: Reliable Transfer Company. Under new management. Owned and operated by two veterans of overseas service. George R. Scott Waisner. Call 566.

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds. Cliff's Delivery Service. Phone 394. 208 West 5th Street. Clifford Schrader, owner.

17—Wanted—Automotive

Wards Service Department

Complete repair work on all Wards tractors, farm implements, stoves, radios, refrigerators and washers.

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 3800

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

WANTED PAPER HANGING: Free estimates. Phone 3639-J.

27—Plastering Patching: Ray Littick. Phone 1557.

28—Repairing and Refinishing

WANTED CARPENTER AND repair work. Call 2517-J.

SCISSORS, KNIVES SHARPENED. Fishing tackle repaired. Dell's, 116 West 3rd.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person. McKenzie Coffee Shop.

WANTED WOMAN for house work. 1116 West Eleventh or phone 2163-J.

WANTED STENOGRAPHER: Timber Queen Shoe Company, 120 West 2nd Street.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED CARRIER BOYS for delivery. Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR Service. Phone 234 or 1284. Sedalia Refrigeration Co.

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GUARANTEED SEWING MACHINE service, experienced all makes. Can order sewing machine electric motors, buttonhole attachments, pinking shears, parts. Phone 716, 225 So. Kentucky.

33—Help Wanted

SELL CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES' subscriptions. Four orders each morning pays \$50.00 per week. Write 2611 Fidelity Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR children evenings. Call 3648.

HOUSEWORK by white woman. Thorough and reliable. Call 3143-J.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

FARMER: Experienced, wants equipped farm to operate on shares. Write Box "41" care Democrat.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

3½% ON SAVINGS—Industrial Loan Company. 122 East 2nd street.

LOANS, REAL ESTATE, general insurance. Notary Public. W. D. Smith, 647.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS offer liberal repayment privileges, designed by farmers to meet farmers' needs. Sedalia National Farm Loan Association. H. L. Shirley, Secretary-Treasurer, Ilgenfritz Building, Sedalia, Mo.

MONEY TO LEND on real estate. Low rates, liberal prepayment privileges, no inspection fee. Combination straight and installment plans. Don't lose sight of your RATE. Investigate ours. Porter Real Estate Company, 66th Year.

HOOVER SALES AND SERVICE at McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Store, 515 South Ohio Street. Phone 8 for free inspection of your HOOVER Sweeper. Only genuine Hoover parts used and all work guaranteed. L. H. Whitehouse. Factory representative.

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HOOVER SALES AND SERVICE at Mc

Pettis County Farm and Home News



Clubs Giving Student Loan Fund Support

Provision For Needy Freshmen At University

Pettis county home economics extension clubs are contributing to the student loan fund at the University of Missouri. It is hoped that each club in the county will make this a part of their program in 1946. Several clubs have already sent their gift of one dollar.

Of the many student loan funds at the University of Missouri, none has a more interesting story than that of the fund provided for freshman students by the Home Economics Extension clubs of the state. Started only eight years ago this fund has supplied \$5,319 in loans to needy students and now has a cash balance of \$4,017.

It was at Farm and Home Week at the University in October, 1937, that delegates from home economics extension clubs in all parts of the state decided to establish the fund. It was to be built up with gifts of \$1 a year from all clubs whose members approved the plan. Within two years from that beginning more than \$1,500 was contributed and 31 students were provided with loans.

Loans Total \$5,319

By the end of 1945, according to Julia M. Rocheford, home economics extension specialist at the University, 201 loans had been made, reaching a total of \$5,319, only \$200 of which remains unpaid. Interest paid by borrowers has amounted to \$158.58.

According to the agreement made with the University of Missouri, this fund is available to any freshman student entering any school or college of the University of Missouri at Columbia—prefer-

Sodded Grass Waterway On Farm Is Seeded To Redtop



The well-sodded grass waterway pictured above is in the Barnett T. Walker farm in the Houstonia community. It is over a quarter of a mile long, is 30 feet wide on the inside, and has a maximum slope in the channel of slightly over 3%. It is taking care of the water from 30 acres of terraced land.

This waterway was built in 1939 and the terraces turned in during 1941. It is seeded to redtop which Mr. Walker cuts with a grain binder while it is in bloom, leaving a five-inch stubble. So far the waterway is doing a very good job and the soil treatments it received during construction should insure continued good service if proper care is taken from year to year.

When outlets are properly leveled, manured, phosphated, and sown at the proper time with the proper grass mixture, very good vegetative cover for the area can be expected within 10 months to a year after the time of seeding.

Mariam W. Clark, Extension specialist in agricultural engineering from the Missouri College of Agriculture reports in circular 355 entitled "Terrace Outlets for Missouri" that in seven years of experience all efforts had been successful when this system was followed carefully. This has been true even through drought years.

Meat being given to students from rural communities who are earnest and industrious, desirous of obtaining an education, and coming from families affiliated with the Home Economics clubs.

To date, the gifts contributed by the Home Economics Extension clubs of the state have reached a total of \$3928.45. Rapid turnover of this money has provided loans totalling \$5319.00. There is now a cash balance of \$4017.45, which

indicates that more students should take advantage of this fund, says Miss Rocheford, since the purpose of each donor is to help any young man or woman who wants an education and yet needs some financial help.

The rural homemakers who provide this loan fund realize that they are not just planning for the education of the youth today, but for all time, since the Loan Fund will continue to grow as the years go by.

It is an enterprise which belongs strictly to the rural women of Missouri and is intended for the benefit of rural youth who want to take advantage of it.

Measurements

The stock tank is eight feet long and three and one-half feet wide, outside measurements. The capacity is 325 gallons. The wall thickness is four inches at the top and slopes on the inside to a thickness of eight inches at the bottom of the walls. The depth of the tank is two feet six inches.

One and one-half cubic yards of concrete are required for pouring the tank. Allowing a small amount for waste, one and one-half cubic yards of gravel and one cubic yard of sand should be secured. If good well-sanded creek gravel is available secure two yards.

Use a mix of one part cement, two and one-half parts sand, and three parts gravel, or if creek gravel is available use a mix of one part cement and four parts creek gravel.

It is better to use 180 feet of ½-inch reinforcing rods to reinforce the tank. However, if the tank is not allowed to freeze woven wire may be used with a ring of ½-inch reinforcing rod or this equivalent around the top of the tank.

Construction Biggest Job

The biggest job of most concrete work is the construction of the forms. The demand for stock tanks below ponds has been so great that the University Agricultural Engineering Department has worked out plans for portable forms. These forms simply bolt together and can be used over and over again.

The inside forms are supported, which allows the bottom of the tank and sides to be poured at the same time, thus casting the tank as one unit. In some counties, such forms have been built and are rented to those desiring them.

Mimeographed instructions for pouring the tank and the blue print for making the forms are available at the county extension office, 410½ South Ohio street, Sedalia.

Generally the thread can be clipped in 2-3 days and no further trouble will be had.

Many folks have never heard of this trouble and unless they were looking for it would not recognize it. However, it might be fairly common in Pettis county since the associate county agent, Merle Vaughan, found a case in a small flock of ten lambs recently. Both eyes needed to be treated in this case and the lamb now is getting along very well.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Sedalia Water Company will be held at the principal office of the company, 411 West Fourth Street, in the City of Sedalia, State of Missouri, on the 12th day of February, 1946, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, as provided in the By-Laws of the Company, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 28th day of January, 1946.

SEDALIA WATER COMPANY,
I. H. Reed, President.

TERMS: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.

OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer
RUSSELL SMITH, Owner



THE HARVESTER '69'

The Harvester '69' is a proven success. Farmers in all sections of the country acclaim and approve the Harvester '69' for its outstanding design and construction enabling the most efficient operation in all combining conditions.

It is only 8 feet 11 inches wide over all, has 20 inch ground wheels, the overhead bin saves time in unloading.

More and more buyers are saying: "I wanted a '69' but had to take what I could get." A new day will dawn over the farm when you own a '69.'

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Concrete Stock Tank Fits Program

Allows Livestock To be Fenced From the Pond

Particularly adapted for use below ponds is a rectangular concrete stock tank. Such tanks appear below many newly built ponds over the state, points out Ralph Ricketts of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

The use of such a tank allows the livestock to be fenced from the pond. It is never advisable to permit livestock to drink directly from the pond as they will stand in the water, especially during hot weather. In this way the water is constantly kept muddy and contaminated.

With a concrete stock tank, the supply pipe comes up through the bottom of the tank and the water level in the tank is kept constant by a float valve attached to the intake pipe.

The tank should be located on a well-drained site below the pond dam. It may be any reasonable distance away from the dam as long as it is well below the elevation of the water surface but should not be closer than 20 to 30 feet of the pond dam. Some farmers build a concrete walk around the tank to prevent livestock cutting up the ground in wet weather. The ground around all newly built tanks should be graded so that rainfall drains away rapidly.

Measurements

The stock tank is eight feet long and three and one-half feet wide, outside measurements. The capacity is 325 gallons. The wall thickness is four inches at the top and slopes on the inside to a thickness of eight inches at the bottom of the walls. The depth of the tank is two feet six inches. One and one-half cubic yards of concrete are required for pouring the tank. Allowing a small amount for waste, one and one-half cubic yards of gravel and one cubic yard of sand should be secured. If good well-sanded creek gravel is available secure two yards.

Use a mix of one part cement, two and one-half parts sand, and three parts gravel, or if creek gravel is available use a mix of one part cement and four parts creek gravel.

It is better to use 180 feet of ½-inch reinforcing rods to reinforce the tank. However, if the tank is not allowed to freeze woven wire may be used with a ring of ½-inch reinforcing rod or this equivalent around the top of the tank.

Construction Biggest Job

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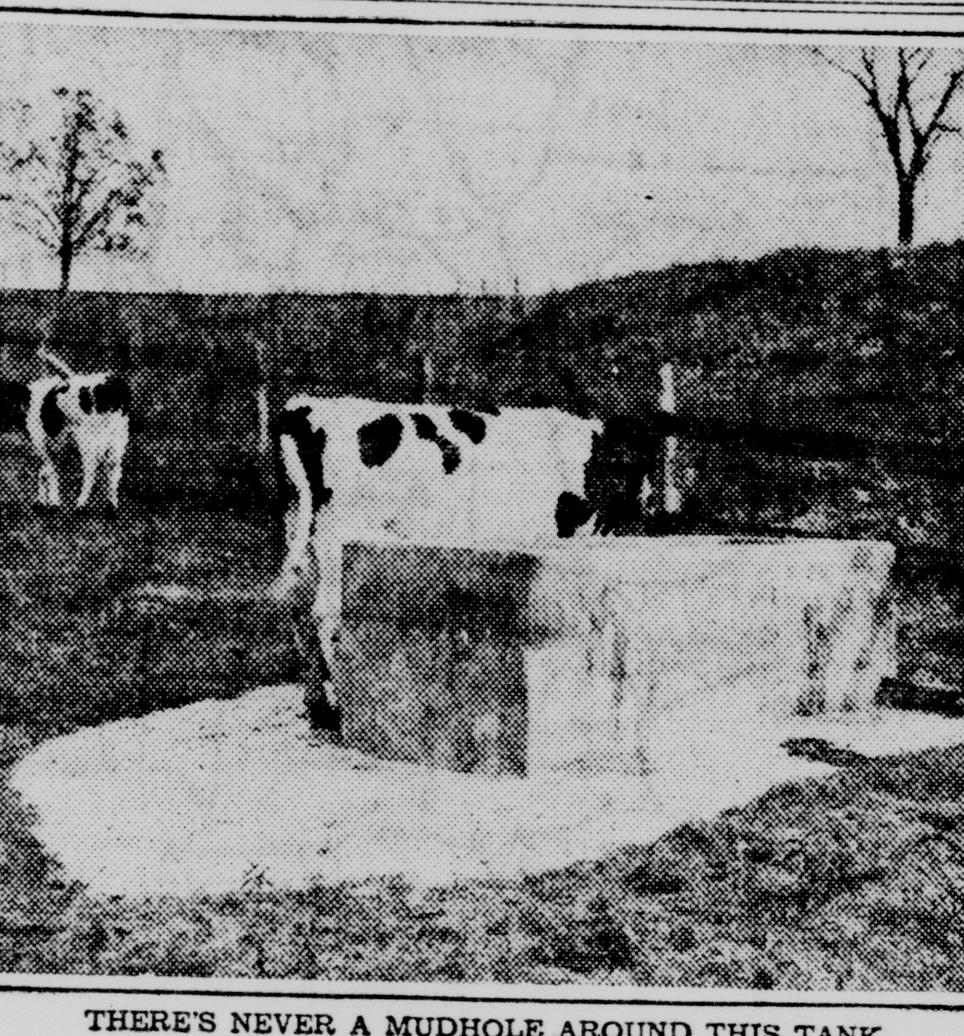
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THERE'S NEVER A MUDHOLE AROUND THIS TANK

Wrap Meat Well Before It Goes Into The Freezer

It's slaughtering time and many

of your put your meat in cold storage lockers. The way meat is

wrapped and put in a locker may

make the difference between good

meat and poor meat. Meat needs

special wrapping to keep its natural

moisture and flavor. If it

isn't wrapped properly ice will

evaporate from the frozen meat

and leave a dry, tough outer layer

called "freezer burn". When meat

gets freezer burn its appearance

and texture change and the flavor

is lost or altered.

It is usually preferable to have an experienced trained person to cut and wrap the meat for the locker. If such service is not available here are some suggestions.

Divide your meat into portions

of the right size for your family.

Remove any bony, sharp edges as

they prevent a compact, smooth

tight package and may puncture

the wrappings and let out moisture.

Shape meat into compact

form to save locker space and to

make wrapping easier and more

perfect. If you have several

pieces of meat in one package,

place sheets of waxed paper be-

tween them so they can be sep-

arated while still frozen.

Wrap Tight

Pull the wrapping sheet tight against the meat to force it out of the air. Fold the two edges of the paper together to make a double seam. Then fold the ends of the paper together and fold them tight against the meat. This is called "double wrap". It is important to have a little air in the package.

Control Hog Mange

The treatment for hog mange is one part commercial lime-sulphur to 15 parts of water. Dip for 2 minutes at 100 to 102 degrees fahrenheit. Repeat in six or seven days. It may be necessary to repeat it a second or third time.

Average Age of Operation

In Pettis county in 1940 one male in every six was 60 years of age or over. The average age of farm operators in Pettis county in 1940 was 50.6 years of age while the full owners averaged 57 years of age and the tenants averaged 44.2 years.

The proportion of older persons on Missouri farms is increasing. In 1870 only one person in 50 in Missouri was 60 years of age and over. By 1940 the proportion of older persons in the farm population of the state had increased until one individual in every eight was in this age class. If this rate of change continues, by 1960 one

farm person in every six will be sixty years of age or over.

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For Appointment Call Lennie Bohon, Phone 197.

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Chickens

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BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANE

I got a key at the desk. What I saw when I opened his door wasn't good.

He was sitting at his desk, looking at a newspaper. He looked up and said, "What's the matter?"

"I'm sorry, I just came to see if you wanted to buy my house," he said.

"I'm not interested," he replied. "I'm sorry, I just came to see if you wanted to buy my house."

"I'm not interested," he replied. "I'm sorry, I just came to see if you wanted to buy my house."

"I'm not interested," he replied. "

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat
Monday Evening,
February 4, 1946

**OPEN
COLD-CLOGGED
NOSE**

Boy Scout Week Starts Friday, Feb. 8

Local Council To Have Pot Luck Supper February 11

Nearly two million Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Senior Scouts, and their adult leaders throughout the United States will commemorate Boy Scout Week, which begins Friday, February 8, and continues through February 14, Thursday. The theme of the observance, which marks the 36th anniversary of the founding of the movement in America, is "Scouts of the World—Building Together."

Boy Scout Week will be observed in every city and town and in nearly every village and hamlet in the nation. Since Feb. 8, 1910, when the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated at Washington, D. C., more than 12 million, 5 hundred thousand men and boys have been in Scouting. The active membership today is more than 1,950,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Senior Scouts, and adult volunteer leaders.

Hundreds of former members will gather at Troop Reunions, which this year, in many cases means returned Scout Leaders and Senior Scouts mustered out of the armed forces. It is estimated that one-quarter of the men in the armed forces were once Boy Scouts.

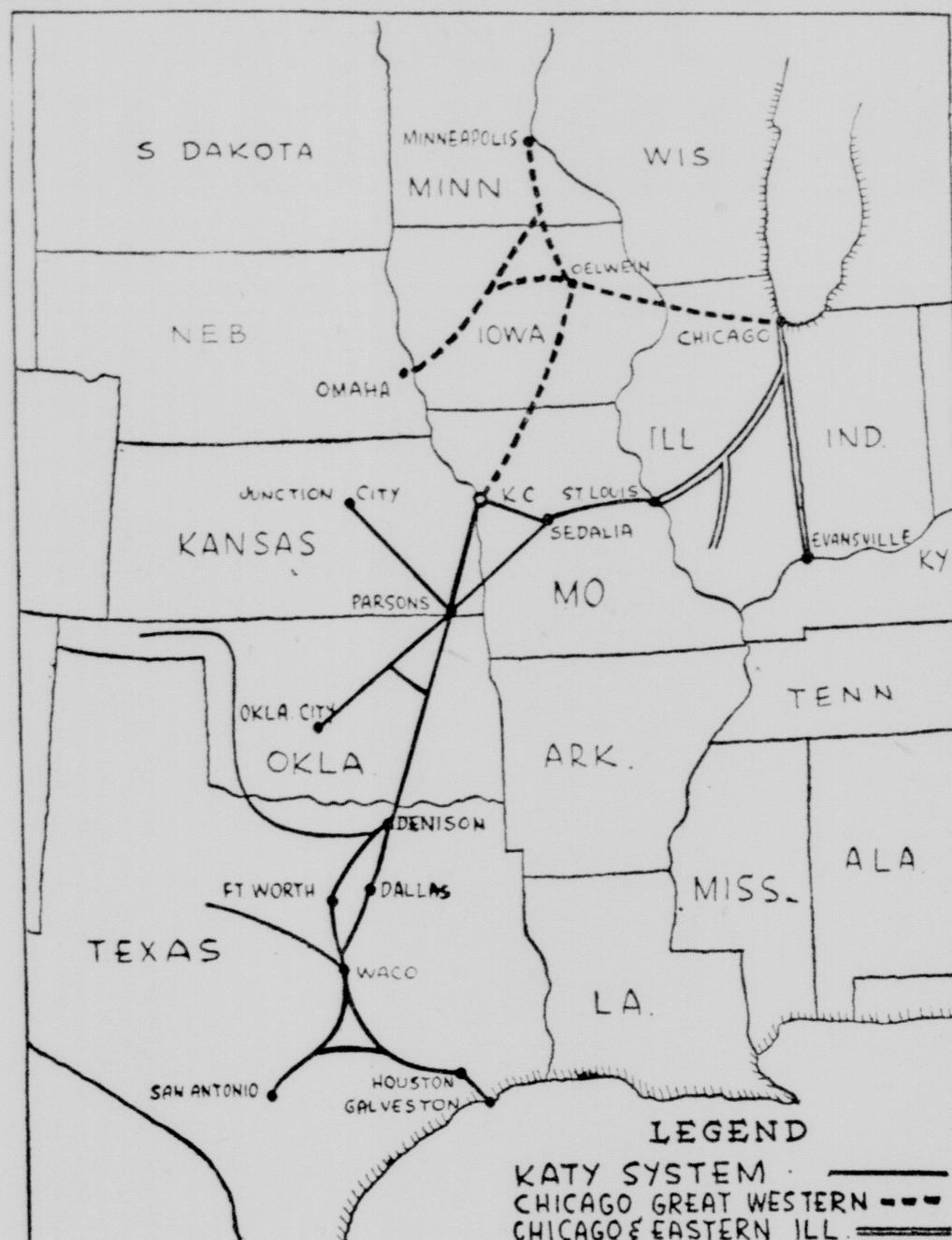
There will be District Pot Luck Dinners, and Scout Rallies, bringing together many Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and their parents. In this way parents get to know more about the Scouting Program, the boys with whom their sons work and play, and the high type of volunteer leaders that are attracted to the movement.

Special Scout Services

Boy Scout Sunday, February 10, will see hundreds of thousands of uniformed Boy Scouts attending large city cathedrals or small village churches with their troops or Scouts of their own faith. Those of Jewish faith will hold their observance in synagogues and temples Friday evening, February 8 and Saturday, February 9. Many sermons, addressed to the Scouts, will dwell upon the World Brotherhood theme of the anniversary. Scout Sunday collections will be used for the World Friendship Fund by many.

The twelfth point of the Scout Law reads: "A Scout is Reverent." He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion." During Boy Scout Week, Scouts

Map of Katy Railroad Merger



Map shows a plan of merger proposed by Edward N. Claghton, one of the largest stockholders of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) railroad, who announced he had acquired large common stockholdings in the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Chicago & Great Western railroads. (AP MAP)

take over scores of windows, and theatre and office lobbies to display their handicraft and demonstrate some skills they acquired through Scouting. Hundreds of new Cub Scouts are to be inducted with appropriate ceremonies. At troop meetings, Scouts will re-dedicate themselves to the Scout Oath or Promise, and the Scout Law.

Last Year A Busy One

The year of victory, 1945, saw the Boy Scouts complete their 70th war service project, each of which was requested by some top-ranking federal official. They took part in all eight bond drives, not only helping local bond committees but visited millions of homes and have been responsible for the sales of approximately \$2,000,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps.

When federal officials called on young Americans to plant victory gardens and work on farms to meet the unprecedented need for food production last year, the Boy Scouts responded with the "Green Thumb" campaign. Thousands of Scout gardens were cultivated and harvested. The National Victory Garden Institute awarded to 20,000 Boy Scouts the General MacArthur Garden Medal for doing superior jobs in raising and harvesting a variety of produce.

Last spring, the Boy Scouts pitched in and helped the United National Old Clothes program collecting ten per cent, or 15,000 tons of the 150,000 tons of serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding obtained for destitute people overseas.

Eisenhower's Tribute

General Eisenhower's tribute to Scouting follows:

"The Boy Scout Movement merits the unstinted support of every American who wants to make this country and his world a better place in which to live. Its emphasis on community service and tolerance and world friendship promotes a speedier attainment of the enduring peace among men for which we all strive."

"By developing among its members both a spirit of sturdiness, self-reliance and a realization of the need for cooperative effort in every major enterprise, the movement is a prime force in preparing tomorrow's men for their duty to themselves, their country and their world. Here in the United States, the Boy Scouts of America has accomplished much in its 36 years of service. But today, more than ever before, we need expansion of its membership and influence."

The local council plans a pot luck supper for Monday night, February 11, at the armory.

Community Teachers Meet

A Community Teachers' meeting was held at Smith-Cotton high school Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Heynen, president, presiding over the business session.

Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman were chosen to represent the long line of presidents in the musical program, the theme of which was "Music of the Presidents." The Spanish selection, "La Campanaza," depicting the California setting of Hoover's home, and "The Missouri Waltz," representative of Truman's home state, were played as duo-piano numbers by Mrs. Ralph Salmon and Miss Mary Schrankler.

Introduced by Dr. Heber U. Hunt, Col. Jack McLaughlin addressed the group, relating his observations and experiences while serving overseas in the areas of

Paul A. Black Has Discharge

Paul A. Black, son of Mrs. J. H. Durham, 211 East Twenty-fourth street, received his military discharge at Jefferson Barracks December 14 after 39½ months' service and 29 month's duty as a corporal in England, France and Germany with a rear-pair squadron.

He received the Good Conduct medal, two Bronze Stars, European-African-Middle East theater campaign ribbon, four overseas bars, Victory ribbon and other awards.

After a month's visit with his

mother, he has gone to Joplin to enter business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durham are now located in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Durham (discharged as a sergeant November 1) is employed in the X-ray department of the Fitzsimmons hospital.

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